W. E. Connor. \$50.

One of the Best.

William's Wish.

With good wishes I inclose II for the Christ-mas-Tree Fund, hoping it will make some poor

child's heart hancy. I am a top twelve years old

Our Little Friend Jeanle.

A Good-Rearted Little Boy.

very much to belong to the Christmas Stocking

Club. Please find inclosed 10 cents for the po-children who cannot afford to get anything. You friend, EDWARD McLLOUFF, 716 Butler street, Brooklyn.

Josie and Her Brother.

the Christman Fund of "The Evening World."

We hope to make some little boy or girl happy

Chauncey's Earned Pennies.

To the Editor:

I feel so sorry for the poor little children who

never have a Christman tree. My papa gives me a penny every morning that I got dressed first,

a penny every morning that and now I have 10 cents, which I send you for manta Claus. CHAUNCET BREWSTER SMITH, Boven years old,

Two Little Sisters.

I am a little girl five years old, with larg

brown eyes. I wish to make some of the poor children happy for Christmas, so I inclose you

children maps; to the second of the control of the

Serry for the Poor.

Please accept my \$1 for the Christman-Tree

board a ship. I have collected \$1 from all or

One Living and One Dead.

To the Editor: Inclosed is \$3 for the poor children, one in

memory of Bertle Winslow, our little angel in heaven and one from myself, THREE-YEAR-OLD HAROLD M.

For a Good Cause.

Inclosed find 50 cents for the Christman-Tre-

inclosed find 8 cents in postage stamps for the

No Stonature

Will you please use this at once and the

For a Happy Christmas,

DANIA IN GALES.

One of Her Life-Boats Smashed and

Other Damage Done.

The steamship Dania, from Hamburg

arrived here this morning. Capt. Kuehle-wein reports having experienced a heavy

gale, with terrific high seas last Saturday

Several of the big seas boarded the ve-

sel, carrying away and smashing No.

port lifeboat and davits and doing other damage about the decks.

The Dania was in another gale last night on the Long Island coast, but suf-fered no further damage.

SHE WAS OUT IN A HURRICANE.

And Now the Ardia Company's

Steamship Szentiaszlo Is Missing.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 28.-A Vienna despatch

the Standard says that the Szentlaszlo

the largest steamer belonging to the Ar

dia Company, is missing. She was or

her way from Gibraltar to Rouen at the

Kisskoros, the Hungarian Robbe

Chief, Shot Dead.

(lly Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 28.-A Vienna despatel

robber chief, Kisskoros, was shot dead by gendarmes, near Mohacs, Hungary,

(By Associated Press.)

ATHENS, Nov. 28 .- In the Chamber of

demned the policy of both Prime Min-

Deputies yesterday M. Delyannis con-

ister Tricoupis and M. Sotiropulos, and urged that the Chamber be dissolved,

time of the recent hurricane.

woo think best for Judith's children.

drens to a Happy Chrictmas.

Fund to help along your good cause. C. A. P.

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

and Sunday.

little brother and I send 25 cents each

CLIFFORD OLIN CORWIN, Westchester, N. Y.

Seven years old, 140 West Seventy-eighth street,

To the Editor:

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WORLD MARLEM OFFICE-INCA St. and Mad-BROOKLYN-ses Washington st.

PHILADELPHIA Pa -Ledger Bellding, 113 Scotts oth st. WASHINGTON-762 14th st.

## THE FIRST BLOW.

The used-up Gravesend boss is now in Burnard has called him to account. detying an order of the Supreme Court, what it does every day, and a crowd of reputable and unimpeachable witnesses have sworn to the charge.

order is of very little consequence, and words. with it very slight weight in a crowd of McKane toughs at Grave-in Canada the high protectionists might send, it has some strength within the have attributed it to the Democratic un-

The main them as a frequency of the control of the

ing to do about this first instalment of ustice he is likely to find awaiting his illegal acts during the recent cam- whether the Boss of Gravesend is seared before Judge Barnard for libel. out that is scarcely a vindication that will sep him outside the bars of a fall

## A PARENTAL LESSON.

A stern parent in Brooklyn acknowlstrictly enjoined his seventeen-year-old grabbing a third track in Ninth avenue ughter from receiving company in the parlor at home. The girl met a young man elsewhere and allowed him to see Now give the king the rest and the her to her own gate. "Father, I am a good care he has well earned. she said, when her father confronted her. The father should have taken warning. But he didn't. He chastised the girl. The next morning McKinley trusts. the daughter was missing, and up to this morning she had not come back. "I am convinced now that the girl was right," says the father, "and wish she come back. I would willingly would come back. I would willingly allow her to receive company in the parior." He has learned the wide dis-tinction between wise, fatherly care and unwise, unfatherly rigor. Many a parent might well take a leaf out of his book But, meanwhile, if that Brooklyn daugh-ter is where she can hear of her er's new mind, she will be mistaken if she does not return to the protection

## EARTHQUAKES WITHOUT STANDING.

The earthquake doesn't seem to be able untry. The boldest attempt to assert its enterprise and to secure a foothold here was made at the time of the teston affair, when it humped itself and tumbled down a lot of things, but still was no great shakes compared with the swath it has cut in other lands.

It may be that the earthquake doesn't care to enter into active competition with the cyclone, which does business sere right along and has a successful

Sahead for earthquakes as they do now for cyclones. At present the earthequake has no social standing or commercial rating here. A man can't after a commercial rating here. BIG ROUND-UP OF ANARCHISTS.

One Hundred and Eighteen Now in Custody of Barcelona Police.

guake has no social standing or commercial rating here. A man can't afford to be on friendly terms with it. If he acknowledges its acquaintance he exposes his reputation to irreparable injury.

Not until the earthquake becomes betting in the house without having mean but unmistakable aspersions cast upon his prohibition principles.

Miss Eliza Work, of Henrietta, in this state, will be one hundred years old in pix weeks. "The reason I have lived so loag," says she, "is because I neverlirank tea or coffee, and, above all, never got married." Mess Work is not an authority on this matter. She admits that she never tried the things she mentions. Therefore, she cannot pretend to asy that any of them would have shorts and mixed goods for dancing parties complete by themselves.

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LONDON, Nov. 28.—The police, on the cut is a sample, for school, church the cut is a sample for the four pockets and elighteen brase buttons w ed her life. For all she can prove to the contrary, she might be much older w if she had tried all three.

Mr. Havemever thinks the sugar re new Tariff bill. Oh, no. It is simply graphs that all is quiet at Melilla. provided that for the sugar millionaires s well as some others, the community hall stop throwing in a bonus with the board and lodging of which Mr. Carnegte spoke eloquently.

"McKinley and Reed attack the bill." contrary. The bill has atsacked McKinley and Reed and all the plies for the Morocco expedition in earned advocates of a system of tariff order to enable Spain to act against so not attack. They are put to their Government.

Washington Irving died thirty-fou ears ago to-day. If he had a successor n literature that gentleman would no e obliged to go to Sleepy Hollow for a egend. He could take up the story of he headless Rapid Transit Commission Manhattan Island.

Grand opera got the cordial welcome shich was promised in its splendid new located in New York. It was great good prune for the metropolis that nothing arms of the talk of abandoning the PARIS, Nov. 28.—The Gaulois says that

As to the difference between the pres-

Tary Constitution of the C

with offerings from other sources to give happiness to the little ones who must epend on "The Evening World" Christmas trees.

According to current reports, Rio Janeiro is affected by the cannonading in her harbor about as disastrously as New York was shaken by the salutes fired in the North River during the naval exhi- Complete Outfit May He Selected by Por U are a hard man to get away from Still. She Is to Inherit \$100,000 and Her bition of a few months ago.

The Georgia Legislature has voted to Normal School. Wayback has apparently more than its quota of representatives in the honorable body at Atlanta.

How many more old New York buildings are in condition to collapse as those Charles Broadway Roose. King street warehouses did, and perhaps with far less of good fortune as to the outcome of the wreck?

eed of vindication against the charge. The 6 O'Clock Edition of "The Evenof contempt of Court, for which Judge ing World" yesterday brought the Mrs. Thomas Walton news record down to the very mo- The Passoul Club..... McKane is accused of disregarding and ment of going to press, but this is only G. N.

The "L" road management does not D. H...... When McKane stands at the bar of the repeat the famous expression used by Here is a chance for a girl, a boy and to the Editor. find that while a Supreme Court public, but actions speak louder than Christmas!

It is difficult to see what McKane is dermining of the McKinley tariff.

There should not be any doubt as to sign. He may sue the witnesses who ject to the laws of the State of New

> The collapse of a venerable building in King street is a reminder of the ex istence of inspectors who do not inspect.

It looks as if the "L" road would be edges that he has learned a lesson. He obliged to take a second thought about

Directum won nobly again yesterday.

The best indorsement the Wilson tariff can receive is the opposition of the

What a relief to have the Tariff bill

Reformatory Brockway's turkey will

Tariff kiting is a lost industry. Tariff

Mr. Powderly's day with the Knights

It's a good Tariff bill for the shopping

## LOWELL TABLET UNVEILED. Ambaseador Bayard Delivers an Address on the Occasion.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 28.-The James Russell Lowell, in the Old Chapel House of Westminster Abbey, by the boots and shoes, millinery, hosiery, subscriptions of the English admirers was unveiled to-day with impressive ceremonles.

United States Ambassador Bayard

advertiser's happy faculty of blowing about himself. The cyclone has a good istart and a big record, of course, but there's no reason why the earthquake couldn't jump in and make itself just as impopular. Next time it is taking stock it ought to lay aside a few shop-worn seismic shocks and put them on the Agood bargain season in quakes or lone big drive in earth-tremors would call public attention to its methods, and our people would soon get to looking shead for earthquakes as they do now in the state of the said:

Ambassador Bayard made an address, in hte course of which he said:

The Evening World's' Christmas Fund Lefore Dec. 20 will be sent to Mr. Best, which will dress him up in any style he may prefer—shoes, cap, suit and a neck-tite, cane, gloves, baseball mask, or whatever the suit requires. If a boy selects an athletic outfit he will be rigged up ready for the field, with a sweater, indestructible breeches, cap, suit and a neck-tite, cane, gloves, baseball mask, or hard to lay aside a few shop-worn seismic shocks and put them on the present when for the second time the present when for the seco brother poet, both from their kindred from beyond the sea.'

day to making preparations at Cordoba and Malaga for the departure of the troops. Gens. Rivers. Aznar and Echague started for Melilia yesterday, and troops embarked at Barcelona oners are discriminated against in the Cadiz and Malaga. Gen. Morcia tele-

## Spain to Make a Large War Appropristion.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 28 -- A Madrid depatch to the Daily News, says that the Cortes will meet in December for the purpose of voting extraordinary supor the protection of the few at the ex- the Sultan himself if he refuses to of the many. These gentlemen submit to the claims of the Spanish

## Want Turkish Oppression of Christions Looked Into.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 28.—The Anglo-Armenian Society met last night and adopted resolutions urging upon Lord Rosebery the necessity for the appointment of an international commission to inquire into the reported Turkish op-

detropolition Opera-House after fire had it is the duty of France to follow every evastated it. and that France will make every sacat tariff tree and the proposed new since it concerns the man, the great point is that the people colonies and of the country itself. tariff tree and the proposed new since it concerns the security of her

The Best Letters Accompanied by mas Find. Yours truly. W. E. CONNOR. To Broadway, New York. Contributions Win for Each.

Each Successful One.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS. The Evening World !: Previously acknowledged. 250.00 and I hope some other boys will join in with 50.00 me. I will try to give some more when I save W E Connor. For Judith's children Jennie C. Harr. Frederick M. Wolff and Rosana B. Goldwater

a baby to get complete outfits for Inclosed find \$1 to buy candy for some little Christmas! tot at Christmas. Mrs. THOMAS WALTON.
Whoever sends with a contribu-Whoever sends with a contribu-

tion the best little letter across will To the Editor:
Christmas-Tree Fund to this office will To the Editor:
Inclosed you will find 55 cents from Louis
Acrossiva an order from "The Evening Inclosed you will find 55 cents from Louis
Acrossiva an order from "The Evening Inclosed you will find 55 cents from Louis tion the best little letter about the World" for any suit of clothes in Best Passout, Carrie Passout, Fredie Passout, Tony & Co.'s Liliputian Bazaar, 60 and 62 Passouf, Lizzie Passouf, Prankle Passouf, all of West Twenty-third street, that may the Passoul Club, organized for the purpose of contributing to the Christmas-Tree Fund, on Sun day evenings. Next Sunday more. please his or her fancy.



A BOY'S SUIT.

There are three departments in this establishment for little folks, one devoted to boys' and youths' clothing, kilt poor children and glad to be able to make one of them merry.

Suits, hats and caps, neckwear and ablet erected to the memory of the late furnishing and athletic goods; another to misses' and children's cloaks, dresses boots and shoes, millinery, hosiery, To the Editor.
gloves and underwear, and a third conI am a little girl, seven years old, and live taining everything for infants' wear.

who sends with his con-the best letter to "The mas Day. GLADYS LAWRENCE." tribution the best letter to

cane and a nice necktle.

There are Tuxedo suits, sack suits.

Eton suits, court suits, blouse suits of velveteen and fancy cheviots and mixed goods for dancing parties complete by themselves.

No Si

gloves, shoes and stockings will be keeping.

floves, shoes and stocaings will be will keeping.

If a girl takes a dancing dress she will want dancing shoes or some light, pretty spring-heel boot, with patent leather vamps and serge tops. If she chooses s school frock the boots will be rain-proof leather with broad heels and double

its addition to these regulation outfits In addition to these regulation outflits there are bathing robes, lounge coats and toboggan suits with lap robes, cap or hood, and chamber slippers or snow shoes to match.

The infant outflits are almost numberless. Choice, of course, will be made by the mother. If she doesn't care for an entire costume she can have a baptismal robe or a case coat, the value not be at the case of the control of the case of the

entire costume she can have a baptismal role or a cape coat, the value not to exceed \$12.

Now then, little folks, go to work, if you want the pretilest, natilest outfit in Best & Co.'s house. Get together all the money you can. Write the best letter you can. Make it short and pat, send them to the Christmas-Tree Fund, Cashler of "The World," and may the best boy, the best girl and the best baby win.

A Dramatic Benefit. The Riverside Dramatic Club will give a per-formance at the Berkeley Lyceum Theatre Dec. 20 for the benefit of 'The Evening World' Christ rifice in order to attain that object, mas-Tree Fund. Two plays will be presented, since it concerns the security of her colonies and of the country itself.

"The Union of a farce in three acts, by Sydney Biological and Madison Morton's farce. "Lead Me Pive Shiftings." The Riversides are famous for

will gather a plum or two under the change. At present, it is the baskets of the "barons" of various degrees which catch all the fruit.

A very little margin over what it takes to fill the Christmas stockings in your own home will go very far when combined to fill the Christmas stockings in your own home will go very far when combined with other will sales and to it. Herbifeld, 41 East Stity with offerings from other sources to give the first.

Welche, a Pretty Child.

closed please find obeck (\$50) for your Christ-Friends Assert She Is Unjustly Kept in Bloomingdale Asylum.

I enclos U a tride, for the "Children of the as I look upon yor charity as one of the best, U ar very welcom. With best wither, CHARLES BROADWAY ROUSS.

Stepmother Gets Nothing.

of little Margaret Weiche to secure her is mape for the gander is sauce for release from Bloomingdale Asylum, I would advise some of the wives of these scwhere she has been an inmate for the called lodge-goers and clubmen to try this scheme. past two months.

10.00 up again. I think "The Evening World" is very life of a liaby New Year Young troly.

2.00 William J. COOK.

William J. COOK.

100 Idea of the Property of the Second in cash and as much more in real-estate.

In addition to this, she is a de
Can you or some reader of this column tell I am a little girl six years old. Here is a dollar

for your Chrismas-Tree Fund. I hope it will help 15 to make some poor little girls and boys happy
15 Your little friend, JEANIE C. HART,
19 235 Chestnut street, Brooklyn. St. Gabriel's Academy, Thirty-sixth that sun? street and Second avenue. She was regarded as one of the brightest scholars. A few months ago she began to complain of headaches. Then she displayed

I am a little boy ten years old. I belong to "The World's" New Leaf Club, and would like

that time. The issue of this union was also a girl.

Seven years ago Welche was killed on the New York Central road near High Bridge. After his death it was discovered that he had never altered the original will or made another. It deprived his widow and her child of everything. The widow attempted to break the will, but without effect.

Frederic R. and Charles Coudert were trustees of the will. They allowed the stepmother 100 per month for the care of Maggle. Mr. Coudert explained to an "Evening World" reporter that they considered her competent to rear the little girl, as she had been with her nearly all her life, in addition to which she was left absolutely nothing to live upon.

Maggle was not a strong child and the

she was left absolutely nothing to live upon.

Maggle was not a strong child, and the trustees of the free schools of New York, he visited some of the schools one of trustees engaged a physician to call upon her frequently. A few months ago the physician discovered symptoms of insanity, and under the Messrs. Couderts' instructions had her examined by Dr. Hamilton, on whose affidavit she was sent to Bloomingdale.

"We are sorry for Mrs. Welche," said Mr. Coudert, "and sorry for the child. Mrs. Welche is deprived of her little income as long as the girl is confined in the asylum.

"For three days prior to her commitments she had refused to eat, but the asylum authorities report to us that she is improving. She is a paid patient and receives the best of care."

"To the Editor:

A Photo in One Hour.

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A Wessa was a wood carver, or wood sculptor, as it is proper now to receives the best of care."

Miss Brown, of Pittsfield, Mass., is making a fortune as a wood carver, or wood sculptor, as it is proper now to call the first place, she had a natural call of the first place, she had a natural call of the first place, she had a natural call of the first place, she had an natural call of the first place, she had an natural call of the first place, she had an natural call of the first place, she had an natural call of the first place, she had an natural call of the first place, she had an natural call of the first place, she had an natural call of the carry part of last october.

# ESCAPED THE ROBBERS.

Plucky Mrs. Downer's Exciting Ad-

venture with Highwaymen. RIVERHEAD, L. I., Nov. 28.-High-Downes, of Aquebogue, late Sunday eard and burntshing, 2; total, 60 minutes. I beher home. There were two of them and they jumped from out of ambush and attempted to stop her horse. Mrs. Downes whipped up her horse and escaped, and as she sped away the robbers fired a number of shots after

## MRS. SHIVERY BLED TO DEATH. Had Seven Teeth Extracted and the

Hemorrhage Killed Her. (By Associated Press.) ELECTON, Md., Nov. 28.-Mrs. Thomas Shivery, of Elk Neck, bled to death

yesterday morning. On Saturday last she had seven teeth extracted. Her gums bled profusely, and Saturday evening a physician was summoned, but her condition gradually grew worse until she died.

Late Report of a Patal Accident, The police of the Thirty-fifth Precinct have just learned that on Sept. 26 last Jeremiah Griffen, an learned that on Sept. In last Jeremiah Grinen, an employee of the Metropolitan Telegraph and Telephone Company, while atringing wires on the Oak Ridges Club house, near Boston and Hedgwick avenues, fell from a tree, and died in Fordham Hospital three weeks later. An investigation is being

### Frazer Must Return Here. (By Amociated Prum.)

(By Associated Press.)

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 28.—Detective McCarthy,

f New York, arrived here to-day with a requisition from Gov. Piower for David Praser, aliase Davis, who is wanted there for bigamy. The papers ware honored by Gov. McKinner, and the accused will be taken to New York to-morrow. Canadian Pacific Boycott Removed.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—The Southern Pacific has smoved its boycott against the Canadian Pacific it announced yesterday that it would take all busi-ness tendered by the Canadian Pacific at the estab-Slight Blaze in a Club-House to the Standard says that the Hungarian

A blaze in the chimney of the New York Athictic Club house, 162 West Fifty-fifth street, at 2.40 o'clock this morning, caused a little bustle, but no damage was done.

Wire News in Brief. Louis S. Delaine, sr., the oldest wholesale dry tools merchant in Wheeling, W. Va., died yes

LONDON, Nov. 28.—A Vienna despatch to The Times says it is reported
that the new Government intends to the same throughout that the new Government intends to the same throughout that the new Government intends to the same throughout throughout the same throughout through throughout through throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout through the same throughout through

The timbering on the third level of the Pe-wabio Mine, at Iron Mountain, Mich., caught fire yeaterday, and the mine has been bermetically sealed to smother the fiames. Furnan & Hamilton, one of the largest grocery firms of Shrevecopt, i.e., has failed. Assets, \$127,990; Habilities, \$119,900. fire. One : Habilities, Fire. Doo.
Henry Clay Steole, the begus Baptist preacher
who fied from Middletown Springs, Vt., with a
horse and buggy belonging to one of his fock. who fied from Middletown Springs, Vt. with a horse and buggy belonging to one of his flock, has been arrested at Williamatic, Com.

A fire in the building occupied by the Worcester (Mass.) Telegraph and the Worcester Gussette, yesterday damaged the former's plant sout \$4,000 and the Gazette's property about \$1,000.

LETTERS.

[This column is for the benefit of corrybody who int to make, a prieva information to give, a question to ask or a public errice to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be

### Conferring the Third Degree. To the Editor:

I can beartly sympathics with Mrs. H. Richardson in her complaint against lodges and ciabs. My husband has been an active lodge memsat up in my chair after my children were asleep, and my help had retired, awaiting the click of his latch-key in the door, and many a Caudie lecture has he received. If lodges and dressed very low down, and just on the turne made for the trousseau of a St. clubs would say admit for membership single top is fixed a bunch of daisies and Louis belle. Wherever the velvet came Caudle lecture has he received. If lodges and men, a great deal of unhappiness would be spared grasses, which of course can be replaced in contact with the silk an edging of "Masons" " wives especially. If I had no children my royal apouse would not catch me awaiting his return. I would visit my friends An attempt is being made by the friends or stop at my mother's house over night. "What Margaret is a pretty little sixteen. I wonder when I shall lay eyes on him. A MASON'S WIFE.

# How Can It Be Done, and Where?

scendant of French nobility. One me what are the best locations in the city, withgrand-uncle was a Member of Grevy's in a reasonable distance of the Post-Office, where a young couple can live confortably on \$15 per.

For some time she has been attending week and what is the best mode of living within

> Ladies Don't Smoke; Women Do. To the Editor

No. ladies do not smoke; but there are plenty of women who do. Nearly all the Southern women symptoms of mental troubles. Dr. Allen do, and ther do not get tight, as Edward Edwardy McLane Hamilton examined her with calls it, either. You are most decidedly missaken. other physicians, and upon their affida- Mr. Bellamy, when you say or intimate that cigvits she was committed to Bloomingdale arette smoking originated among fallen women, A number of her friends, however, re- disgrace it, as they do everything, and the only gard her as sane, and declare their in- mistake a woman makes with the fad or habit is tention of securing her release. The in letting any one know of it outside of her set girl lived with her stepmother on Thirtieth street, near Second avenue, and her mild, winning manners won for her the pet name of "Sweet Maggie." The neighbors all knew her and loved her, and they are among those who now wish her released.



McKane his suit will soon begin Himself to vindicate; But this is the suit he's sure to win

Who Got the Lafayette Medals, To the Editor:

York on a tour through the United States. In September of that year, in pursuance of an invita-

the early part of last October, stating that no photographer ever produced a finished photo-graph in one hour, I would like to say that I ave done it in the alleted time. Here it is explained: Snap shot; developing the plate, 1 ural adaptation for the work. In the washing negative, 1; hardening mixture for dryoughly as a sculptor in marble or a
ing the negative by heat, 5; drying negative, 3; painter ever did by patient study and pleasant and satisfactory. The thorwaymen attacked Mrs. Harriett T. 20; drying and glazing the print, 5; mounting on night as she was driving from here to gan at 1 o'clock, and at 2 o'clock I produced a giazed-finished photographic-mounted picture, size 4x5 inches. J. P., East Twenty-fifth street

# Another Shot at Brooklyn.

To the Editor:
I would like to answer the gentleman who says Brooklynites are doing so much business in New York, and asks why don't they do it in Brooklyn? They know why. It would be a case of burst up. One thing I want to say is that New Yorkers don't go to Chicago to sell lemonade, but Brooklynites go to Coney Island to make their fare home. Brooklyn and Hoboken make a good team.

# What Is Best for Catarrh.

To the Editor: I am a sufferer of what I term catarrh, and all the annoyance I have is the mucous dropping in the throat. My head is clear at all times. Cannot some reader suggest something. I have been using sait water as a gargle with some heneft but thought some likewise afficted person might inform me of some benefit they had received. JERRY, Yonkers N. Y.

# Answers to Questions.

K .- Look in the business directory under Brooklyn Reader.—There are 41,560 square feet n an acre. waists, infant muslins for underweat Penny.-Pennies are legal tender only to the mount of 25 cents. H. V. Hatton.-You can obtain all the infor-nation you desire at Cooper Union. A Young Sport.—We cannot furnish you a list of athletic clubs for boys. Inquire among your friends.

H. Francis H., Brooklyn.-Apply to the Fire Commissioners if you want to get into the Fire Separtment.

Wande H. D.—The best way to get rid of superfluous left is by the electric needle. Apply perfluons 1-fr is by the electric needle. Apply to an expert.

M. A. F.—You must consult the advertising col-

umns for opportunities to get copying or writing to do at home.

T. D., Brooklyn.—Tobias is no funnier a name than is John or Charles. You need not be sahamed of it. ashamed of it.

Constant Render.—A young man of eighteen has arrived at the age of consent in this State and can marry whom he pleases.

L.—Women do not vote in Utah. Congress took that privilege away from them because they voted differently from what was expected.

J. B. C., Alientown -- If you have the multiply it by 2 and then by 2 1416, and 3 have the circumference of the circle. T. W. C.—As the boy's father died in Bosto and they were making their home in that city, t boy will have to be put in a Boston institution. Isabel Marsh -- Marriage is regarded as a con ract, and the instrument in writing which you comeans is indizing, and would be perfect if signer in the presence of witnesses.

In its presence of witnesses.

J. P. C.—Rt Bartholomew's Eye and Ear Clinic,
109 East Forty-second street; the New York Eye
and Ear Infirmary, 218 Third avenue, or the Manhatten Eye and Ear Hospital, 102 Park avenue,
are good places for you to apuly to.

A. C. R.—'Are there one million building lots in New York City?' No. Manhattan Island contains 12,000 acres, and the Amessad District 12,000 acres, making 24,600 acres for the whole city. An acre is 706 feet by 205 creinary building lots. There would be 450,600 building lots in all, not counting streets, or 20,000 allowing for aircuts.



Four new coffures are here flustrated.



ov a diamond ornament and upright No. 3 has a double coil clong Sprey. ated, with a soft fringe curling on the forehead. A new knot that is very fascinating is worn by No. 4. The piece that stands out from the head is drawn through two rings of tortoiseshell in a Here is a very good way. Put half a very effective fashion. These rings be pint of sweet milk into half a pint of ing mounted on hairpins are very comwater, both of them lukewarm, and to fortable to fix and to wear. them add a cake of compressed yeast

## Royalty's Poor Hearing

The Queen of Denmark is stone-deaf, a throat maiady being responsible for the iffliction. And the Princess of Wales inberits the same trouble. She is so deaf shouted into her ear; and her daughter, the Princess Maud, has a tendency to has stirred in enough flour to make a throat trouble, which, it is feared, may n time impair her hearing also. The Chemistry of Food.

All nutriments consist of two leading til it can be easily handled without uselements, carbonates and nitrates. The ing flour or sticking to anything. Too former answers to charcoal, which when vigorous kneading is not good for the ourned throws out heat. Oil, butter, fat bread; stretching and pulling are what neat and sugar belong to the carbonates the dough needs. The bread after the or heating foods. In a hundred parts of kneading is put into a greased bowl, il there are nearly a hundred parts of covered with a linen cloth, and left to arbon or warmth. It is the same with rise to twice the size it was when put sugar. Hence in cold weather our sys- in the bowl. The time for rising is about em demands more fats and sweets than n Summer.

The nurogeneous foods make muscle and impart strength. Rice, beans, pota- which it is baked for an hour. The oes, wheat, corn, oats, beef, &c., belong to this class. Some of these have also utes, according to size. After baking the large proportion of the carbonaceous bread is not covered, but is laid across elements. Wheaten grits, crushed wheat and gra- window and a door.

ham bread have all the elements needed give warmth and strength to the body, and would keep it in strength and vigo even if nothing else were eaten for months together In Scotland, we are old, whole families make their entire breakfast throughou, the year on oat

meal porridge.

rial. In the first place, she had a natminutes; washing plate, 1; fixing solution, 3; next place, she trained herself as thor-Then her shrewd business instincts led her to make the acquaintance of the wealthy city people who were building splendid Summer resioccupied from year to year in carving and decorating the interiors of these

# What Are Called Confections.

Here are some of the so-called con ections of the tollet, to which the French lady pays so much attention: Silk corset laces, silk drawstrings for skirts, tights, &c., lace ruffles run with narrow ribbons garters with buckles and bows, corset steels faced with silk plush; gold and silver books to keep the skirts from running up above the hips or waist; shoes, boots and slippers lined with colored kid, embroidered handkerchiefs, edged with narrow lace; hemstitched flannel skirts; muslin and silk ruffles, edged with valenciennes laces; ruffling on nightdresses and dress. ing-jackets, hemstitched to the garment silk embroidered veils; silver ornaments such as the violets, fleur-de-lis, clover, &c., applied to an opera-bag; fur-lined carriage shoes, silk-covered foot rests; silver buckles for the belting in dress

Why Lucy Stone Abandoned Bloomer Mrs. Livermore tells how it happened that Lucy Stone abandoned the bloome costume. After she was married, whenever she walked on the street with her husband she would be followed by a crowd of ragamuffins, who, running h fore and behind, would shout: "Here they come; here they come!" At last Mr. Blackwell told her it was a crucifixion that was unnecessary, and sake, she resumed the usual dress.

## What Lace to Choose, Guipure is now no more; it has van-

counters, and Venetian lace is quite in the ascendancy. It is really very much more charming than the former, is richer in pattern and more elaborate and decorative either in the real or imitation weave. It comes in cream or ecru tints, of course, for scarce a yard of pure blue pretty little Christmas card herself. weave lace is employed now save for Punch two cards of rough surface and underclothing. The hand-made Venetian, exactly the same size and tie them towrought of heavy cream cotton thread, gether with Tom Thumb ribbon, after appears in deep flounces from five to fif- they have been decorated. Cloud the een inches in length, with edging a surface with water colors in soft gray, fourth of an inch wide and insertion of Across the outside card letter daintily every width. The heavy Venetian is to a holiday sentiment. On the inner card be used laid on flat or slightly ruffled do a little simple picture, a ship, parand gathered when employed as hat haps, with, underneath, another approtrimming, and only fulled when it forms priate motto. These cards have the deep shoulder frill, to be worn very made, and very successfully by amarmuch this season. Where it is laid on teurs, and may be again.

flat it is usually designed to overlay and so tone down a contrasting silk or velvet The first takes the form of an 8, and is that forms a gown's decoration. The very becoming to the shape of the head. narrow edging, not wider than one's fin-A fringe parted on one side is worn by ger-nail, has been charmingly adapted the lady in No. 2; she has also her hair to a lavender slik and pansy velvet cos-Venetian lace that was only a tiny grape tendril hid the joining seams. It is designed for use as a sort of gimp and promises to share largely in the decora-

## Popularity of Snake thin

tion of many evening frocks.

Snake skin is the latest popular material for card cases, pocketbooks, picture frames, portfelios and all sorts of things for which leather is used. In a certain shop-window is stretched at full length a skin which must once have incased a nonster reptile, and carelessly disposed upon its length were tipped card cases and calendar frames made of a similar epidermis. Women who would shrick at sight of an unrestrained rattlesnake or boa constrictor complaisantly submit to their close postnortem embrace in the form of a girdle, for to such a travesty of nature has the mperial native of the jungle arrived! 'Imperial Caesar dead and turned to

May serve to stop a hole to keep the wind away."

issolved in two tablespoonfuls of cold

water. When sweet milk is not to be

had one-fourth pint of condensed milk

diluted with water to half a pint may be used. The mixture is next put in a bowl of enamelled earthenware, and inhar she can hear nothing unless it is to it you drop sifted flour from a little When the wooden spoon used scoop. dough that can be handled without running, every particle is turned upon the bread-board. Then it is kneaded ever so lightly with the back of the hand, unthree hours. The dough is then taken from the bowl and cut into loaves of various sizes, and put into the tins, in oaves bake in from twenty to fifty min-

# pan placed in a draught between a Just Lite a Girl.

When a girl is ill the says that she'd give everything she owns to be well, and when she is well she scolds and frets ecause she can have only one new hat, Whenever one girl tells another girl about her troubles with her dressmaker, the other girl has a tale of woe twice as long and twice as harrowing to tell

The superstition regarding opals evilently has gathered itself together and shuffled off. Every girl that can secure an of al ring appears to be wearing

one fust now. It's a very easy matter to tell whether a girl is expecting a man or a girl call-er. If a man is coming she looks in a mirror every few moments. If it is a

# girl she doesn't.

It is not, as we all know, the great number of dishes, but a few, perfectly oughly cooked cereal, without scorched flavor, served in pretty little bowls or dishes, with the cream in a picturesque small jug that charms you by dences in the eBrkshire Hills. She is its form, the light breakfast bread kept warm by a snowy napkin, and the clear and tragrant cup of coffee, with hot milk; the warm plate of hot food and the fruit that, if uncooked, is shining and cool-why are all these things so often missed? There are double boilers without end to make the perfect cooking of cereals a certainty. Pretty dishes for

# A French Demi-Tollet.

the table were never so cheap.

The sketch in this column represents a simple but very effective demi-tollet, mitable for a reception, theatre, or informal evening gown. The robe is of soft primrose satin, made Princess shape, and gathered in at the neck and waist under



a band of cut jet embroidery. over-bodice and train are of deep brown Vel-Vel, the latter cut into points at each side, with handsome pendants of cut ished utterly from the face of the shop jet attached to these and hanging to the hem of the skirt. The sleeves are perfectly plain, and puffed at the top.

# For Painters.

One who paints at all, and most people do that nowadays, can make a vers

# New and Stylish Coffures